FRANCE UNDER M. THIERS.

THE WORKMEN OF PARIS EMIGRAT-ING TO AMERICA. Ben. Trochn on the Commune-The Assem-

Des. Troche on the Commune—The Assembly to Sit for Two Years—The Anti-Honrebist Manifesto—German Soldiers Widows and Orphaus. Versallers, June 15.—Gen. Trochu continued

before the Assembly to-day the remarks commenced as Tuesday in vindication of his defence of Paris. Be said the it dividuals arrested as Prussian agents He said the conduct of the military affairs of the capital had reappeared as leaders of the insurrecnos, and instruced as one case that of M. Dombrowski. The insurrection, said the General, was merely a continuation of the war with Prussi. He posciaded by condemning in vigorous terms Priace Bismarek's mild allusions to the Commune. A mopon was introduced in the Assembly for the taxation of the passports of persons entering France, as were also motions proposing that the present Assembly sitior two years, and that it enact organic laws for the control of the finances of the country.

THE ANTI-MONARCHIST MANIFESTO. A report which has been extensively circulated pat the Balton Government had demanded the refor, is positively contradicted. The manifesto of Be Deputies of the Lott protesting against the intrimes of the Monarchisus, is generally approved; but the Radical address to the electors of Paris cretoss the Commune. The press generally, with the exception of the religious journals, ridicule the Morts of the French Bishops to commit France to the restoration of the Pope's temporal power. They pronounce the question settled, and declare that

PRISONERS BURNED IN THE ROTEL DE VILLE. Panis, June 15 .- The Republican journals express their joy that the clorical members of the Bourben family have exposed their hand; and all of them urze the electors to reject all candidates for the Assembly whose platform is vague or ambigu-ons. It is said that the Duke of Chartres will assist at the review of 100 000 troops, to be held in the Champ de Mars, on Sunday.

Charred corpses have been found in the ruins of the Hotel de Ville, and are undoubtedly the remains of prisoners left in the cells by the Communists Three bungred Communists were arrested in this city between Saturday and Tuesday last.

MARSHAL MACMATION ABOUT TO BESIGN. LONDON, June 15.-The Times special despatch from Paris says Marshal MacMahon desires to resign the commant of the army. The Reserve Corps of the arry is to be dissolved, and Gen. Vinoy, its commander will retire from the service. An averare of \$4,000 persons arrive in Paris daily by the Northern and Western railways. The Gaulots (newspaper) states that the fusion of the Orleanists ad Legitimists is yet incomplete. The Paris jour nals say that the Eastern line of railway is daily crowded with Germans returning to their homes,

LADEN WITH PLUNDER.

Persons arriving from Paris say half has not been streeten of life and property immensely exceeds both the Government and newspaper accounts. The workmen of Paris are almost unanimously Com-munists. They are very bitter because their cause has been defeated, and hate both Thiers and the Bopopiries. Many of thom will emigrate to Amerireceive | quite an ovation, and held a fele. He is tadoubtedly surrounded by his old adherents, and GRUMAN SOLDIE'S' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Breath, June 15 .- The session of the German Parliament closed to-day with a speech from the throne. The Emperor thanked the members for the grants they had made for the support of the wilows and orphips of soldiers killed in the war. Hereviewed the legislation of the acsion. Refer ring particularly to the deba e on the bill incorporating Alsace and Lorraine, he said it shows that however Germans might differ, the spirit of tuion was strong within them. The Emperor closed his speech with the aspiration, " God grant peace to the new German empire!"

THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF THE GERMAN ARMY tivity. The city is crowded with people from all parts of Germany and the other countries of Europe and a number of Americans are also here. The preparations for the great event of to-morrow-the triumphal entry of the German army into the capita of the Empire-are about completed. Arches have with laurel, evergroous, and flowers, and contain mottoes appropriate to the occasion. Unter-den Linden is absolutely covered with decorations and banners, and the royal paince and the other public buildings present a magnificent display. weather to-day has been splendid, and the signs ar

MR. MAXIMILIAN'S DEATH.

Clearing up the East Side Mystery-Killed by an Ambulance. Mr. K. A. Allison, who keeps a bandsome drug

Store at 816 Third avenue, was busy all day on Saturday, June 10. At night, after soughy ensooning himse f in ted, he took up his SUN and read the eccount of the invaterious death of Mr. M. K. Maximilian, of 71 Third avenue. He instantly jumped cout from between the sheets, and dressing almostic sat down and wrote a letter to Mrs. Maximilian. In it he said that her husband had been taken into his stere on the evening of his injury. He had come in an anabulance waron, and was unconscious at first. The driver of the amb ulance said that he had accidentall run ever him as he was getting off (or on) a Turid avenue car. Four doctors were sent for, and one came who was a stranger to Mr. Allson. Before his arrival, Mr. Maximilian had so far recovered as to be able to sit up in a came unadle: The doctor her cribed a stimulant, and washed his head, soying that he was not much nurt. Mr. Maximilian then arose and wakeed out of the store shone, saying that he was going home. He seemed perfectly able to take one of himself, and readily answered the questions of the simulance officer. The ambulance applie officer of the return in a quarter of an bour and take him home—they were roing after a sother case in Five-such sirect—but he declined, with thanks, saying that he preferred a car. Mrs. Maximilian hastened to show the letter to Coroner Hermar, who is investigating the case, and the Coroner adjourned the inquest until July 6 to collect authors. out from between the sheets, and dressing nimsel

The Morristown Miscreants Again.

threatened that the work would not stop. Kent town, and the rumor got abroad that he had sworn that the work should not stop until they had been of One of them (Jones) was burned out time ago, and another (Putr) was destroy-esterday morning. This fire, like the previous , was wingut any shadow of a doubt the work conductor. The fire originated in the middle e was discovered at 2 o'clock yesterds;

The Shooting of the Colored Justice. was shot yesterday by the Treasury clerk, Daven Port, cannot recover, although he may live a week. His thysician is unable to extract the ball, and is of opinion that it has penetrated the stomach. Diventort is a Kentuckian and has but one leg, having lost the other in the army. He is a man of very violent temper. While under the influence of liquor he necided to all the colored dusine, because he latter took sides with a colored woman who claimed that Daveaport had tried to defined her out of \$19. After his arrest Daveaport several times declared he was glad he had shot Walls, and would do it over again. t, cannot recover, although he may live a week

A THE EIGHTH WARD STATESMAN.

The Germans of the Fifth Senatorial Dis-trict Serenading the Hon. Michael Norton-The Sixteenth Ward Renominating

The Hudson Maennerchor, a German singing society, consisting of 150 Lembers, residents of the Eighth, Ninth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards. gave Senator. Michael Norton a serenade last evening at his residence in Chariton street. After singing several pieces the Senator made his appearance and invited the singers into his house. Charles Yanay, President of the Society, made an address complimentary to the Senator, and informed him that he had been elected an honorary member of the Society. Senator Norton replied most happily, thanking the members for the compliment. He then invited them to partake of his hospitalities Several other speeches were made and songs sung. Among those present were Col. Fellows, the Hon. Toomas Niligran, Counsellor Charles A. Lane, Luke C. Grimes, Lewis Schlamm, Henry Oberic, Bernard Neis, Thos. C. Knox, Andrew Holly, James T. Warper, Alfred D. Brink, Col. Nevin, Maj. R. M. Davies, Wm. Kavanagh, Wm. L. Knoblock, and many

During the evening a Committee of the Albert Cardozo Association waite 1 upon Senator Norton and presented the following resolutions :

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Resolved. That we the members of the Albert Cardoco. Association hereby heatily endors the section of
the iton. Michael Norion, senator from the Frith District, for he untiring efforts in substiff of his many constructions and the Demogratic party at large
Resolved. That this Association args carry action to
be taken to have the proper officers chosen at the next
November election as representatives of our principles
and those of the people at large.

Resolved. That its this the Fifth Senatorial District
has, dering the last four years, been represented by the
Hon. Michael Norton a wan houset in purpose and the
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this district; and in order to express our personal feetings and desires on the subject more practically, be if forther.

Resolvest. That we, the members of the Albert Cardozo Association, tender to the home Michael Norton our earnest, united, and unqualified support for the position of Senator of the Fifth District, and we further pleade corrective to use all honorable means at our dismosal to secure his reflection.

Resolved. That a committee of the officers of the Albert Cardozo Association present these resolutions to the Hon. Mich el Norton prior to his departure for Europe on the 17th hust.

J. D. PHILLIPS. T. FRANCIS GINDONS, Vicel Presidents. It I. SMITTRE. Tressurer (A. SHIMMER, OCTAVE WHITTAKER, Secretaries.

The Eighth Ward German Democratic Club presents:

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PLAIN COMMON SENSE.

What the Orangemen Intend to do on the

12th of July - Why not ?
To the Educr of The Sun.
Sin: A person styling himself Capt. John G. Norman of the Washington Continental Guards, has been recruiting members on Sundays and secular days ostensibly for the purpose of joining us in our procession. Now we wish it distinctly understood that we repudiate both the man and his action in desecrating the Sabbath day. John G. Norman is an expelled member of the Orange Institution, and will not be permitted to accompany us on any con-

will not be permitted to accompany us on any consideration.

We object to persons siying that we are preparing for a fight. We wish to have a neaccable procession, and demand our right to have such, and to be protected in our action. We do not parade for the purpose of annoying the Roman Catholics, and merely to show that we have the same rights in America that they have. We go out with makes to ward mone and charity to all, and we trust that for the sake of their own relation the Roman Catholics will have sense enough not to interfere with us.

JAMES W. GOULD, D. M.

THE SMUGGLERS.

How Some Tradesmen are Enabled to Un-

dersell their Neighbors.
Messrs. William Hussey and Samuel Barclay, special Custom House officers, suspecting smuggling from the Inman line of steamers at Pier 45. North River, kept a strict waten on the steamer City of Antwerp, which arrived here on Tuesday going over the side of the vessel into a small boat. The officers pulled their revolvers and brought the small boat to. They took it to the barge office, and when the bag was examined it was found to contain rich laces, which were appraised at the Custom House at \$600.

On Wednesday afternoon, while the same officers were on the same pier, they saw three under stewards of the same vessel throw three bags into wigon and drive off. They started in pursuit, but wigon and drive off. They started in pursuit, but the smurglers leaped out of the wagon and ran away. The horse, wagon, and bars were taken to the bargs office, and the latter were found to contain a large assoriment of cutlery, valued at \$1,000. The packages were directed to the chief steward of the steamship City of Antwerp, from the factory. The officers would lize to see this steward.

During the past six months the special Custom House officers have selzed smuggled goods in the daytime valued, at over \$6,000.

WAITING.

Pixing Things in New Hampshire-The Democrats Ahead.

CONCORD, June 15.-No important business was transacted in the Democratic caucus to night. It all in the line of duty. It was the talk that if the Labor Reformers claimed L. W. Cogswell for State Tressurer, the Democrats would support him. J. Weare Butterfield of Concord appears to have the inside for Secretary of State.

The first be-iness next week will be action on the contested seats, in order to have them referred to a committee. This gives the Democrats the preference, as Bincham is the first presented on the list of coultful members. The Sematornal districts are to

onbiful members. The Senatorial districts are to e remodelled to suit party demands. The Republican caucus talked over the condition f affairs, and decided to "stick."

Niblo's - Paul Clifford. of the good old fashion. It is crammed with strik-ing scenic effects, and relieved with some fairly pleasant music; and this said, we have given about all the praise which can fairly be accorded it Mr. Coilins's name has been identified with the title rôle. It would be pleasant to add that his delinestion has gained with time; but the kindliest criti eism must unwillingly admit that he has over-stayed he ripeness of his powers, and should leave the gay and dashing Paul to younger-if less experienced-

Miss Howson, formerly of the Ritchings tronpe, as Lucy Brandon, sings very pleasantly, and wins the ympathy of ber auditory by her pretty face and sympany of her sudnerly by her precy according represents manner. Mr. Jack does some very fair broad comic work as Dr. Stopperton. The rest of the acting chils for no especial mention. The scenes, of which here is an immense variety, are well painted, but rather carelessly set, and there were some hitchings which seriously interfered with the smoothness of the action, but which will doubtless be remedied in the later nights of representation.

Ogakie Toda Coming.

Ogakie Toda, a territorial Prince, and son-in-sw of the Prime Minister of Japan, with twenty-one Juliances Government subjects, started from an Francisco for the East yesterday.

Sunshine in New Jersey. From the Piterson Guardian of June 9, 1871. It is a fact that while all the other papers affect to look down on THE SUN. its going up to an unprecedented figure.

NEW JERSEY.

Jerry Storms, the escaped horse thief, is again errifting the Bergen county farmers. Several of his id victims have a rope ready for aim. Thomas Crops, an old grocer in Bayonne, sent his while to New York on Wednesday afternoon and afterward nent to the residence of a neighbor, saying. "I have come to die with you". He taid down on a bad without undressing, and was dead in a few minutes. Coroner Volhardt last night held an inquest in Schaulen's Hotel, Hobosen, over the body of George Hardel, who it was at first thought, was mustered at the Bornen Docks on Monday hight. No murks were cound on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of coidental drowning.

Rogers's patent match factory in Williamsburgh was burned yesterday. Loss \$1.00.

The office of the Buffulo Express was burned yesterday; loss shout \$1.000. The adjoining building occupied by J. C. Post was damaged \$2.00. Hogan's harness shop Cartwright's stove store, the cooperative greezy, and Miss Cushing's dress-making rooms in Wancfield, Mass. Loss, \$5,000; july insured.

Geo. Greenmeyer and R. Guerin's m. rkets, J. Ar-nold's butcher shop, and P. W. Piper's billiard saloon, heluding dre wooden buildings on Market street, Mor-rittowa, M. J., were pursad rasterday. Loss almood.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Newest Thing in the Report Will Case Inquiries Concerning the Teatntor's Be lief-The Dectrine of Metempsychosis.

When Mr. Mermond, one of the subscribing witnesses to the Bonard will, had closed his testi nony yesterday in Surrogate Hutchings's Court, the good Mr. Bergh, who had watched the proceedings with increasing interest, suddenly became lost in unfathomable thought. The SUN's representative approached, and drew from the zoophilist a welcoming smile. " Why," inquired the satellite of THE SUN. "did

the counsel ask the witness whether the testator Mr. Bergh-That is the old doctrine of the trans-

migration of souls, after death, into animals. I suppose the counsel desired to show a motive for making the will. Reporter-Did Mr. Bonard believe to that doc trine ?

Mr. Bergh-Oh, no; but if he did believe in it that only shows that he displayed good sense, ac cording to his ulcas, by leaving money to be used by me in protecting animals from ill-treatment and abuse. I believe it is generally admitted that I am

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An Escape from the Footlights. The knights of the sock and buskin recently formed an association with a view of finding a cool spot on which during the summer they could escape the heated city and at the same time hear all the "on dits " of the theatrical world. The association has elected Harry Cunninghim, President; George De Forrest Vice President ; Peter Broderick, Treas urer; and Alonzo King, Secretary. Their committee has taken a long lease of high Island, about sixteen miles up the sound, and midway between City Island and New Rochelle. The island has an area of seven and , half acres, and on it is an old, commodious, and attractive building, which the actors will use as a club house. Here the boys will assemble this summer and for a time dispense with the attentions of the prompter, call boy, and stare manager. Among the members are many of the leading leavies and much of the versatile talent of the city, including the terminal of the city, including the terminal of the city, including the companies of the city, including the companies of the city, including the city of t and , half acres, and on it is an old, commodious

Snabbing a Great University.

The congregation of the Temple Emmanu-El s the wealthiest in the United States. It has not more than 400 or 500 members, but has nevertheless crected a synagogue on Fifth avenue which cost no less than \$700,000, and, in addition to this, expends large amounts annually for charitable purposes. In some way a knowledge of this came to the ears of the faculty of Cornell University, and from the distinguished gentlemen who compose that body the congregation received a letter recently asking them to purchase the famous Hebrew library in Amster dam for the use of the College, and that noble in dam for the use of the College, and that noble in-stitution would promise in return to create a He-brew professorship. It was so difficult for the con-gregation to see what value a Hebrew professorship would have for them, or what chains the University of Andrew W. White had upon them, that they re-jected the proposal with something which resem-bled a sneer. Having, bowever, founded a Rab-linical seminary of their own, they burchased the abrary for themselves, and will receive the valuable and extensive collection next fall.

A Burglar on the Witness Stand.

In June, 1869, after two unsuccessful attempt A. Eurgerof's show store was broken into by two burglars, and \$1,800 worth of property was taken As the burglars had been lounging about for some time before their first attempt, and had even conhe distinctly remembered their taces. Mr. Burggraf met one of them in Canal street with a pair of stolen gniters on his feet, six weeks after the burglary, and tried to arrest him, but he escaped. From that time until last May Mr. Burggraf nover saw any of the theres.

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About the middle of May Mr. Burggraf, white serving as a juror in the case of George Woodruff, who was a cused of the murder of Nelly Surrick, saw on the witness stand one of the men who had burgberlously entered his store. This man was Edward Jackson, and on his testimony Woodruff was acquitted. After the Irial Mr. Burggraf caused Jackson's arrest, and yesterday he testified against him and procured his conviction. The burglar with the morning arms was a remanded for sentence until this morning. ness was remanded for sentence until this morning.

Another of Collector Smythe's Daughters. Miss Mary Augusta Smythe, second daughter of ex-Collector Henry A. Smythe, was married to Mr. Charles Gordon, of Cieveland, at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the parlors of her father's ceidence, 21 East Fourteenth street. The Rev. Dr Galiandet, of St. Ann's Church, Eighteenth street, performed the ceremony. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Smyth's venerable mother, the wedding was private, no persons being invited but the near relatives and intimate friends of the couple, the elegant rooms were decerated with choice flowers, and the marriage vows were spoken under large floral bell. The bride was attired in white corded sils, dicolleté and en troin, trimmed with point lace; white veil and orange bloseoms. She was attended by her sister and Miss Gordon, a sister of the groom, both elegantly dressed. Mr. Gordon, white wastcoak and blue fock coat. The presents were many and valuable. After a boundful dijeuner the young couple started at once on their tridal tour. Gallandet, of St. Ann's Church, Eighteenth street

Van Cleaf's Oyster Discovery.

The rumored discovery of an immense oyste ped off Eston's Neck, L. I., proves to be a boar One Van Cleaf of Huntington was dredging for oys ters on Friday last, and drifted on what he though to be an oyster bed of immense size. He put fo shore and imparted the secret, without making known the place. He afterward proposed to point out the bed if the systemen would give him \$500 that if no oysters were found no money should b paid. Wednesday morning was fixed upon to visi paid. Wednesday morning was fixed upon to visit the new ovisier ground. Over 123 sail of every conceivable style started, headed by Van Clear in the guide boat, and the speciacle was superb when viewed from the opposite shore. Arriving on the ground the guide boat shortened sail and the dredge were let go, each boat's crew being intent on realizing the largest rossible haul. The boats drifted about two miles, but hauled up only stones and barnacles, with perhaps a neck of oysters to each boat

One of the many lawsuits pending between Mrs. Anna Poppitz and Mrs. Mary Boylan was de eided yesterday in the City Court of Brooklyn. Th ction was instituted by Mrs. Poppitz to recove \$1,000 from Mrs. Boylan for defaming ner characte by calling her "a chicken thief." Mrs Boylan i by calling her "a chicken thief," Mrs Boylan is Mrs. Poppitz's nex-door nelabbor at 334 Third street, Williamsburgh, and is the owner of great broads of chickens, as is also Mrs. Poppiz. As their number increased it was difficult to keep them in their own yards, the small partition fence not offering any obstacle to their flying over to each other. Mrs. Boylan, as she never saw them fly back, thought they had been stolen by Mrs. Poppitz, who, she siys, would bar them and take them to the market to be disposed of. In answer to a question how she know her chickens from Mrs. Poppitz's, Mrs. Boylan sain, "I painted the leg of every calcken or my share green, and knew them from the dirty yellow legged ones of hers." A verdict for \$75 was awarded to Mrs. Poppitz.

Knowles's Exploits in Ratting.

Knowles's Exploits in Rutting. The Hon. Robert McLaughlia is clerk of the

steamship City of Mexico, plying between New York and Havana, but now lying at pier 17. East River. One of his duties is to sleep on board, and his rest has been seriously dis-turbed of late by an army of rets which infested the hold. The Mon. Robert could stant it no longer—be was getting thin and melancholy—so be sallied forth last week and employed the Hon. Mr. Knowles, the great ratenancer and insect destroyer, of Fulton street, to poson the "varmin" in consideration of \$100 for the job. It was gipulated that the work should be done on Standay, as everything would be quiet on that day and the rats would be more easily entrapped. Accordingly, on handay morning last, Mr. knowles started o. 14s errand of destruction. He began has excessived by falling down that the hold and having a 18th broken. Robert got a carriage and Gok him homs. Mr. nfested the hold. The Lon. Robert could stant it

Knowles is a very superstitions man, and be says:
"he'll be double blowed if he ever citches another
ration Sunday again." Bob swears that the rats
are now thicker on board than ever.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1871.

The West Side Display.
St. Bernard's Church is to be illuminated this evening, and the parishioners will form a great procession with the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the St. Bernard Literary Association, followed by speak ing in the hall of the church. The line of march will be from the church to Tenth avenue; Tenth avenue be from the church to Tenth avenue; Tenth avenue to Nineteenth street; Nineteenth street to Eighth avenue; Eighth avenue to Seventeenth street; Seventeenth street to Ninth avenue; Ninth avenue to Sixteenth street to Ninth avenue; Ninth avenue; Eighth avenue to Fourteenth street; Fourteenth street to Seventh avenue; Seventh avenue to and through Bank street to Washington street; Washington street to Gansevoort street; Gansevoort street to Greenwich street; Ninth avenue to Fourteenth street; Fourteenth street to Tenth avenue; Tenth avenue to the church.

How to Reduce the Debt.

Assessor Jourdan announced yesterday the consolidation of the First, Sixth, Twesty-third. Twenty-seventh, Thirty-first, Thirty-third, Thirty fourth, and Thirty-seventh Assessment Districts Gen. Jourdan dispensed with the services of Assistaut Assessors Edward McLean, Lorenzo Bonn, Wm ant Assessors Edward McLean, Lorenzo Bona, Wm.
J. Croosey, E. A. Bunce, S. E. Newins, J. W. Hurtley, E. S. Crocheron, J. E. Ludden, Edward E. Daley, John D. Carroll, Biron Kalt, James C. Sleight,
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O'Rourke, W. H. Smith, Joseph Ames, John Mont
gomery, C. F. Baldwin, C. W. Colburn, and F. B.
Gurney.

New Jersey's Last Slave.

Fifty-two years ago a negro slave was sold by lamily named Doremus, living near Paterson. The old folks died a long time ago, and the old home old folks died along time ago, and the old home-stead is now occupied by the grown-up grandchil-dren. A few evenings ago they thought they saw a ghost at the door. It was the old slave, apparently as hale and hearty as ever, who had "dropped in to see de folks." In the half century of his absence he had, as a fisherman, provided himself with a hand-some hittle property on Long Island, and filled his house with colored yoters.

Preparations for the Hunting Season. The Tammany Indians met in Mayor vor O'Hall's office yesterday afternoon, Sachem Garvin presiding, and Sachem Jarvis acting as Scribe Several ballots for Grand Sactem were taken, but no choice was made. Accordingly, Grand Sachem Tweed holds over. The Hon. Jas. B. Nicholson was elected Father of the Council, and Cornelius Corson Scribe in place of the late County Auditor Watson.

The East Side in Hollday Attire. The East Side is decorated for the Sovereign Pontifi's anciversary. In Third street, from Avenue B to Avenue A, there is an arch extending across the whole street trimmed and beleeked with flowers. In the centre of the arch banes a same

flowers. In the centre of the arch bangs a semi-circular board, on which is inscribed "184-Plus 1X-1871." Last night torca-light processions illu-minated the streets. The Jamaica Bay Oyster War. Yesterday Uncle Abe Fleet of Jamaica, with party of Northwest Point men, found four Jerseymen in Jamaica hay. They went for the Jerseymen, but the Jerseymen took to the land. The Northwest Point men seized the Jersey boat. A guard is kept in the bay watching for the Jersey

Lady Thorne to Trot Once More Lady Thorne, the queen of the turf, is to be taken to Fleetwood to-day and put in training preparatory to her reappearance on the track. She was crippled at Buffalo last year in getting out of a car, and it was then supposed that her trotting days were over, but she has so far recovered that it is thought she will be able to appear on the turf before the close of the season.

The Happy Family to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The convention to-day to nominate a Coroner, after stormy proceedngs, was finally broken up by outsiders, who broke into the hail. The sixth ballot was taking at the into the hall. The sixth ballot was taking at the time, and J. G. L. Brown, an attaché of Col. Forney's Prass, had received nearly enough to secure a nomination, with one ward to vote, which it is said would have decided in his favor. The rowdles dispersed the delegates and destroyed the records, so that the Executive Committee with have to decide who shall receive the nomination. There were plenty of broken heads, but no anots were fired, and no one was seriously highred. The majority of the Republican newspapers speak of the taket formed yesterday with disapprobation, and predict its defeat at the fall election.

The Illinois Democracy's Departure. Chicago, June 15.—The Democratic State Comnittee of Wisconsin has called a State Convention for Aug. 23. The call declares that the true misston of all parties now is to deal with the practicable questions of the day, ignoring those controversies which have been settled by the progress of events.

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tanged between the Princess Thyra of Denmark and the Duke of Edinburgh.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The reople of Rome are to have full liberty to celebrate she Pope's Jubilee.

The American artist Bradford has had a brilliant reception at the Landam Hotel, London.

A third rail is to be had on the Afbany and Sugmenhama Railroad, preparatory to making it a narrow range line.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Montefiere Bonevolent Union announce a midsummer night's festival, iccluding a grand concert by Julien, in Terrace Garden, July II.

The Montgomery Stable Club went on their annual excursion yesterday to Rocaway, L. L. The officers are James Moore, Freedom; James Alvany, Vicotresident; Thomas Councily, Secretary; and Edward Shoridah, Treasurer. Yester lay afternoon the students of St. Bridget's school favored their friends with a dramatic enter tameent in the lecture with at high is street and Avenue B. The proceeds from the admission money are medied for the parish. The attendance was large.

was large.

The Fourth of July Celebration Committee ancounce that the North American Indians will ecobrate in the moning in the Great Wigwam. The Hon, Jerome Bucs, at or read the Declaration of Indupendence, the Hon, John Sayage will reche the poem, and addresses are to be delivered by Gen. McClellan, Gen. Lugyen, Gen. McCandluss, and others.

CELESTIAL OBSERVATIONS.

ASTRONOMICAL EXPERIENCES ON THE BROADWAY SIDEWALK.

Letters from Gentlemen who have Enjoyed Interviews with Mr. Thatcher-Bilis that Have Not Been Paid. To the Editor of The Sun.

Siz: The charge for looking through my tel escope is ten cents for one, and fifty cents for each additional look. This charge is not exorbitant when it is taken into consideration how much such a valuable instrument is worth, the expense of maintaining it, the useful finformation gained on looking through it by the nighty intellectual public of one of the most progressive cities on our globe The charges are kindly submitted to the notions of the individual. No fee is received unless willingly

Let me ever remain with you and the world a de voted lover in the cause of science.

NEW YORK, June 9, 1871. A. E. THATCHER.

Getting his Fill of Science. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sia: Your remarks about Prof. Thatcher have brought to mind a circumstance which I had almost forgotten, but which was very interesting at the time it occurred—that is, interesting for Thatcher. About six months ago I was at work on a morning paper. I struck policy that day for \$7.50, and qui work about 11 o'clock at night, and started for home to pour my treasures into the lap of my wife, who is a friend of mine. Welle waiting for a Sixth avenue car, I saw Thatcher near St. Paul's Church, with a smile childlike and bland." He asked me if I wanted to look at anything up

there, when I told bim I would. He said be had just as coon I would as not; so he pointed his brass thing up, and screwed it around some, and told me to goze. I gezed. He said be had just as soon I would as not. After looking at a star that appeared to be captain of a nine in a game of heavenly base ball, I told him I (would like to see that star off to the left that appeared to be playing first base. He changed focus. I think be called it, and I looked at the first base star, and then he moved it around so I could see the second base, and the short stop, and the umpire, a big one that looked like Fisk's diamond. Thatener said he had just as soon I would look as not. He said it did him good to see a man who took an interest in a science to which he shad devoted years of study. He explained the whole thing in Dutch, I suppose, and told me how it worked. Then he got a range with his machine on some stars over in Jersey, and let me look at them. He said he had as soon I would look as not. After I had got so full of science that I actually saw stars, I thanked aim, and was about to catch a car, when he caught me. He said 1.50. I told him there were more than that, thinking he had reference to the number of stars in sight. He said to accord with my views; but he said he had just as soon I would pay him as not. I finally compromised the matter for a dollar, and have not looked at a star since. If he isn't a fraud, he had a mighty narrow escape from being one.

A Dollar which he Didn't Get.

A Dollar which he Didn't Get. to be captain of a nine in a game of heavenly base

A Dollar which he Didn't Get.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: In your interesting and effulgent column of this morning I noticed a card from the notorious swindler A. E. Toatcher, in which he endeavors to represent himself as an honest poor man, and denies

being an experimentat.

In justice to myself and many others I feel it my

duty to denounce his statemen; as false.

A new evenings since I was passing the St. Paul's almost become one of the landmarks of New York. my curio-ity prompted me to gaze heavenward at Mother Lena and her many children, the stars. After gravitying myself through the professor's in-strument, I handed him a fity cent stamp, expect-ing to receive forty cents in return, and was rather ing to receive forty cents in return, and was rather surprised to hear him remark in a way that "was chillike and bland," one-fity. He did not get the additional dollar, however, but he did not get the additional dollar, however, but he did keep the fifty cents. Ou relating my experience to some friends, I can amused to hear that he had practised the same imposition upon some of them. From a sendeman friend, in company with a lady at the time, he made five dollars. Now if this is not extortion, what in heaven's name is? Hus Thatcher a license to defraud the hubble? AN ATTENTIVE READER.

NEW YORK, June 12, 1871.

Proposal for an Avaianche of Letters.

Sin: Your recent admirable exposure of the 'Astronom. al Swindler" has called forth many letters from those who have been victimized by this most audacious impostor, but not perhaps from one-twentieth part of his many victims. It would be well if every one who has been swindled were to write a few lines to you detailing the circumstances, and stand ready to substantiate it (by oath if necessary). I think if such were to take piece that New York would soon be too warm a place for the "Professor." About ten years ago invest and another sentleman escorted two hadies to New York one ovening to witness a torchight procession.

As we were returning home, we were passing St. Paul's Church, and the "Professor" was there in all his glory, with his telescope pointing to the moon, then at the full. I invited the ladies and my gentleman friend to have a look at the moon, and made known my wishes to the Professor, supposing that a "quarter" would pay for the lour of us, as he was calling out, "Only sixpense, now, to view the beaverly bosies." A tor viewing the moon, at his invitation, we looked at three other objects, asking four in all. I handed him a Hibil, expecting seventy-nye cents change, out he blandly thanked me, saying that was just fight—four sights each, at sixpence a sight, made just \$1.

245 Adsums street, Brocklyn. and stand ready to substantiate it (by outh if neces-

245 Adams street, Brooklyn.

Seeing Stars.

b the Editor of The Sun. Sia: Coming up from the Brooklyn ferry boat ne six years ago, with my wife, intending to ke the cars at Canal street, opposite the old Hostel gate we encountered that old multonbeal, Thatcher, with the biand voice, crying out, "A plendid telescopic comet, just in range of the intrument." We took a look at a star or comet, one in the star or comet, one in the star in view. Time taken us two to look, beat 4½ minutes. Price to look, \$2.53. A portion of that amount remains unpaid to date.

Green, not Verdant.

OBITUARY.

Commodore Josiah Tatinali died in Savannah, a on Wednesday a gat, aged 76 years. The Hon. P. B. Porter died at Nizgara Falla yea-rday of ernoon. He was at one time Speaker of the

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Pather Grant is at the White House. Secretary Boutwell goes to Massachusetts to-day. The President will start for California about the st of August.

Treasurer Spinner's health is improving. He has cone to Brussels.

President Grant and Gen. Porter returned to Washington yesterday.

The U.S. steamer Ransas, of the Tehauntepac expedition, arrived at Washington yesterday.

The bids for 27,000.000 pounds of beef on the noof for the Indians opened vesterday, and ranged rom \$1.66 to \$6.50 per 100 pounds.

Secretary Boujusell has confirmed the amount.

Secretary Boutwell has confirmed the appoint acits of Frank Hayand Wm. W. Williams as examing in the Appraiser's Office, New York. The diminution of the cotton crop as compared with last year is between 14 and 15 percent, equiva entry nearly 1,233 000 acres. This would leave about 5,360,000 acres as the present area in cuton. The crop this year is estimated at 3,500,000 bales.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIMB.

Catherine Crellis, of Bosion, while drunk on Wedowsky, dropped her daughter, aged 3 years, into a bolier of scalding water.

A number of persons gathered in front of 28 and 30 New Howers last suchs, and again annoved the inmates by cries of "ghost," beveral of the ringio-ders were arrested. Herbert C. Strute, of West Twenty-fourth street, while returning from the Jerome races in the cars yesterlay, had his booket peaced of \$310, the almount of a pool which he had won.

Last evening Capt. McDowell, Serveant Picket, and a square of hadanan venterday, and will be the strength of the capt. The congressions of hadanan venterday, and will propriete, and the very others.

In the case of the child. Minnie McCarty, who was rungers and killed in Front street by a car, the Coroner's jury venterday neasured the Bet Kailford Company for employing tookiese drivers.

Figure 3. Hagan and Michael Kennedy, Paterson roughs, were lodged in july esterday for swinding a young man from the country, who had visited Paterson in search of etailoremant. Ascertainan his errand, they hived the voors man at \$15 per month to drive a mark wayon and induced him to give them all the loose charge he had about him, as "a guarantee of his sincerty,"

BROWN'S MODEL

Wanted-A Clerk for a Calvinist Tradesma with Marriageable Daughters. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Itaying been terribly troubled of late by unfaithful clerks, and having tried almost every way to obtain just the kind of a man I want, I will give a description of the style of a man that will suit me, and will be very much pleased to receive the address of one up to my standard.

I want a young man between the ages of 25 and 30, unmarried, and with no incumbrances. He must be kind, docile, ready, and willing. He must be a firm believer in Calvinism, and in the Church that acts out the docirine of
"You can and you can't—
You'll be damned if you do, and be damned if you don't."

to "il be damned if you do, and be damned if you don't,"

In the createst purity. He must attend church regularly twice every Sunday, and if he feels so disposed can have a seat in my new. He must be content with small pay, and have a thorough knowledge of the business paramount to every other consideration. He must board at home, and dreas in good taste, but must avoid all extravugances, such as wearing a locket (I care not whether it be Milton gold or any other kind of gold) on his watch coals. He must be polite, and wear either siders or a moustache, not both, and part his hair in the middle. He must be sober, and have no associations with Biossoms or Poor Boys, but I have no order those to his joining any of the clubs whose object is mornity alone.

tions to his joining any of the clubs whose object is morality alone. I have in my family four daughters between the ages of 21 and 3) who are marriageable. I do not desire to have my family disgraced by any one whose antecedents are not above suspicion, and who would not reflect honer upon us all. Now, if I can obtain the services of a yonen man who answers the description I have given, he will have a fair chance of eventually succeeding to an interest in my business, and perhaps yot become a saining light in the commercial world. If his Sun will give any light that will enable me to find the object of my search, I will be greatly favored.

I remain, yours truly,

W.M. BROWN, Merchant, — Broadway,

N. B.—My girls don't believe in Women's Rights, and on no condition weatever will they suvocate the claims of Victoria or Tennessee for President in 1873.

HENRY WARD BEECHER SUED.

Ciaffin & Woodhull Demand \$250,000 on Complaint of Libel. Claffin & Woodbull, the noted women brokers, have instituted a libel suit against Henry Ward Beecher and the publishers of the Christian Union. laying their damages at \$250,000. The ground of action is the publication in the Christian Union, of which Mr. Beecher is editor, of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's new novel, "My Wife and I," in which appear two female characters, which it is slieged are intended to represent Mrs. Woodhull and Mrs. Claffin. characters are drawn with the utmost freedom, and are presented as types of a class with which no gentleman would care to be identified. The litigation that is provised will afford the scandal mongers

SKILL AT THE BAT.

smule material for a long time to come.

The Athletics Beaten by the Forest Citys. PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Mr. Bomeisler acted as umpure, and the Rockfords went to the bat. The though at the end of the seventh innings the Athletics had reached to within one of a tie. On the eighth innings both were whitewashed. The Rock fords scored two in the ninth innings, and the Athletics were put out in one, two, three order by fly catches, the Rockfords winning the game three ahead.

Frauds on the Ball Grounds. To the Extor of The Sun.
Sin: I would like to see you give these base ball rauds an overhauling. I went to see the Green Stock-

ings and White Stockings play a game this afternoon, but on the coming up of a short shower, which need not have forced them to cease playing the game was called. As I understand it these men are hired to give exhibitions of skill for refet. I therefore seems to me that they should be obliged by public opin un to give some value for mosely received when there is no really some value for mosely received when there is no really some reason for their not doing so.

JUNE 18, 1871. OLD FOGY BALL PLAYER.

Michael Tuomey for Senator. The Nineteenth Ward Michael Tuomey Association last evening elected permanent officers, after which ex-Alderman Michael Tuomey was upani-

from that district, comprising of the Twellth, Nine-ieenth and Twenty-second Wards. On being in-formed of the action of the Association, ex-Alder-man Tuomey appeared accompanied by influentia German citizens, and tendered bis thanks. He was followed by the Hon. Wm. Gallagher and others. The Dulath Harbor War. Cuicago, June 15.—The Duluth people by vigprous efforts have completed their canal tirough

Minnesota Point, and have a channel sixteen feet in depth, despite the injunction granted by Judge depth, despite the injunction granted by Judge Miller of Topeka, Kansas, formal service of which was delayed.

The canal has so lowered the waters at the mouth of the 5t. Louis river that boats are noable to enter. A letter has been written by the United States Attorney General requesting that sait be discontinued on Duiuth giving bonds to put a bulkhead scross the end of the bay, to prevent the waters of the St. Louis river from flowing into the canal. The Wisconsin authorities object

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Old E'ms of Pittefield, Mass., beat the Burbanks by 22 to 16.

To-day the Excelsions and Athletics of Brooklyn play on the Capitoline ground.

The game between the Mutuals and White Stockings which was to have been played yesterday was interrupted by the rain. The Mutuals go to Boston to-day, and the White Stockings start for Chicago early this morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cite! Justice Chase is in Cincinnati.

The overflow in New Orleans has almost entirely disappeared.

William S. Stokley is the Republican nominee for the Mayoralty of Philadelphia.

J. C. Knapp of Van Buren county is the Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Iowa. John Sears was run over and killed on the Hud-son River Railroad near Khinebeck yesterday. The National Car Builders Association selected St Louis as the place for the orax sanual meeting. The Committees of Operators and Miners have agreed on \$2.61 as the average price for coal for June. yesterday.

In the New Hampshire House vesterday, a protest was entered against Convers Gage (Rop., of Suiton) taking his seat.

The Connecticut Legislature yesterday reclected James Pheirs and Dwight W. Pardee as Judges of the superior Court.

A man found dead yesterday in North Providence, R. L. had been mordered, the surgeons fluiding his skull bally fractured.

John Jours, a well-known hotel keeper at Rhine Diff, was kited on the Hudson River Kaliroad at that diace yesterday morning.

A man supposed to be Wm. P. Brewer of Tronon, N. J., was found drowned in the Oswegatehie twee at Ogdensburg yesterday. Horace H. Currier, of Boston, was dangerously shot yesterday by a Mr. Dame of New York, while the two word examining some pistols.

Michael Killady, of Hornellsville, a brakeman on train No. 36, going East, fell between the cars at Addian, Stenden county, and was killed.

John Sowers, who keeps the botel at the slate tock, hithebeck, was killed yesterday morning by the town Hudson train, as he was crossing the track. There was a bail storm in Foughkeepsio yester by afternoon, lasting about ten minutes. The steers larger than eny teen there the past twenty years The Charlestown (Mass.) Altermen, at a special meeting yesterday d nied Col. James Fisk the privi-er of parading his regiment in that city on Sunday. The vote stood 3 to 2.

RACING THROUGH THE MUD.

THE LOVE OF SPORT STRONGER THAN THE FEAR OF A STORM.

Third Day of the American Jockey Clab Ruces-Five Ruces Vetlock Deep in the Mire-Chilicothe, Judge Durell. Nellie Grey, Belmout, and Climax the Winners, Yesterday morning broke with a pelting countenances of scores who had made preparations to meet their friends at Jerome Park. How are ou? Are you going to the races? are now the fashionable greetings on every hand. Before noon, however, old Sol obtained the supremacy, and the effect was manifest in the crowded state of the divers approaches to the course. The ladies sented a lively array of bright eyes and smiling faces. Among the prominent gentlemen who sauntered about, or ministered to the requirements of the fair ones were Messrs. Vanderbilt, Duncan, Scholl, Belmont, Purdy, Travers. Munson, Peabody, Jerome. Bathgate, Gould, Hoyt, Cutting, T llcott, Turnbull, Petite, Charlock, Sullivan, Denison, Fowler, Knapp, Hammersly, "Costar, Buford, and last though by no means least, Judge Michael Connoily, who reached the track Just before the first race, looking fresh in the face, but elightly bespattered with mud, having accomplished the feat of

A WINNER, AMID THE WILDEST CHEERS.

The new City Directory has 94 304 names. Ann Harper, aged 32, was found dead in bed yes-terday at 45 Church street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, who was severely burned at 397 Koscunsko agreet on Monday morning by the ex-plosion of a kerosens oil lamp, died on Weinesday aight.

Music in the Central Park to day. Over 5,000 people visited the Dollar Store yester-ley. The sales went over \$.500. Isabella Lloyo, of 647 Tenth avenue, died sudden-y last evening at 468 Eighth avenue. Archbishop McCloskey yesterday confirmed 1,500 persons in the Church of St. Francis Kavier.
The Tribune, blindly following Noa) Webster, has found a Nicholas Cigar Association of Germans. Reary Bardorff, a German tailor, of 115 Elizabeth street, shot binself through the heart last evening. The Methodist Book Concern Committee will be-rin the Lanahan investigation promptly at 10 this morning.

The Richmond County Agricultural Society opened heir spring fair yesterday at New Jorp. It will close o-morrow. to-morrow.

Michael Doyle, while pulling down an old building on Leonard street and Broadway yesterday after noon, fell and was fatally injust.

An unknown man, about 35, was struck yesterday by lecomotive 83 of the Hadson R.v.r. Railroad, noor Ninetich street. He was instantly killed.

Yesterday afternoon the St. Patrick Benevolent Seciety of Rehmond county, Staten Island, onloyed their annual summer festival at Elm Park.

James McCollough, while engaged yesterday on the Hoboken ferry best Changellor Livingston, was seriously if not fatally injured, a large bar of iron failing on his head. ing on his head.

A Seventh Ward Gorman-American Club is to be formed this evening at East Broadway and Gouvernous street. The Club intends to make itself felt by the man at Long Branch.

A number of Wost street merchants have called the attention of the police to the necessity of removing the stalls, booths, and stands from the sidewakes, and they are to be removed.

Casar H. S. de Flegation (content of the sidewakes, and they are to be removed. Casar H. S. de Figantère, formerly Consul-General to the United States for Portugal, and elecat section the late Fortugues Ambassador, died on Wednesday in his forty-seventh year. At a meeting of the Fourth Ward Wm. M. Tweed Club. has evening, it was decided to raise a magnia-result samer on the 20th of June in honor of the Bosa The Hon. Thomas Coman will preside.

George Barley, aged 7, of 241 West Nineteenst street, was accidentally killed yesterday by a cake of see filling on him from an ice wagon driven by Michael Lanion, of 8 Ninth avenue. Lanion was arrested.

A Coroner was summoned yesterday to hold an nquest over the body of Frederick W. Moore, aged 18 who shad at 8 Fifty-third street of a pixtol snot would in the abdomen, supposed to have been accidental.

Four of the seamen of the Better, who was a second of the seamen of the Better.

walking from Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue to Jerome Park in 59 minutes and 83 seconds, inving stopped only twice to be sponged. Stusing and meditation were, however, suddenly interacted by the clang of the bell, and all were soon busive engaged in inspecting the points and condition of the coursers for the first race, who were to plough their way

PRILOCK DEEP THROUGH MUD.

The first race on the programme, mile bests for all ages, brought out only three starters. Conflictothe was the tavorite at 19 to 50. The arrigate in both bests was between the tavorite and Scaford. There was fine burst of speed between thorn at the close of the second heat, chillicothe winning the race only by a seorth.

The second event was the Jockey Club handicap, a two-me dash. Five of the twenty two entries showed at the call. Hamburg was the first choice in the octure, Finese second, duder Durelt third. As the start, Vinese had the ican, closely followed by Hamburg, Ecliptic, and Durelt, Quintard some distance behind. The jockey who could Durelt splendfully blued his time, and on the last hait mine gave his borse his boad and landed him.

A WINNER, AMID THE WILDEST CHEERS.

D. J. Crouse's Br. B. Children
J. Gaffney's ch. b. Sanford, 6 years
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SECOND FACE —The Jockey Cub Diancless: a handicap sweeratikes for all axes. \$100 entrance hair toofeit, orly \$50 H declared, \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to
secund borse: two mins.
John Coffee's ch. h. Juige Durell, 4 years.
The br Fage's b. c. Bamburg, 4 years.
T. W. Doswell's ch. f. roll; tic 4 years.
A. Belmont ch. f. Firesse, 4 years.
Strongfield de Builer's b. c. Quintard, 5 years.
The Ladies Stakes; a sweepstakes for

FIFTH RACE.—The handicup awee; stages of \$50 cach p. p. only \$30 if declared; one mile, for all ages it be riaden by members of the Cipp.

R. dees br. b. Cimax, aged.

Gafbey & Tolly's b. g. Vesnyub, 4 vests.

W. R. Babcock's ch. g. Doctor, 4 years.

Time—1:53.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

in the anderson, supposed to have been accidental.

Four of the seamen of the Britist's ship Manitobe who were held by Commissioner White for extradition on the charge of piracy were vesterday turned over the castod of the Eritsh Consult. They are to be sea to ingland for trial.

Tim Colins and Billy Elwards were before the Supreme Court yesterday, on a writ of certiforare Judge Barnard was assent. As the writ requires a hearing before a full bench, Tim and Billy were remained until Monday.

Somebody has rone into the letter writing husbrons, attacking John Bush's name. Me flush is heartly with the ziest uprasing for the tweet flushing he deem't care to make an estendation display of his gifts to that great institution.